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7 Tildenites Join Integration Drive

Seven students from Tilden joined the 15,000 teenagers who traveled to Washington D.C. to take part in a "March for Integration." The seven participating Tildenites were Marilyn Briskman, Susan Feldman, Carole Gross, Felsa Hausenbold, Elizabeth Randall, Anita Scher and Marilyn Streisand.

The students, starting from the Washington Monument on Constitution Avenue at about two o'clock, joined hands and, marching eight abreast, made their way to the Lincoln Memorial, where the mass was addressed by the NAACP, union leaders and such celebrities as Harry Belafonte, Jackie Robinson and Mrs. Martin Luther King.

Before the March, Harry Belafonte led a group of eleven students to the White House. A letter had previously been sent requesting an audience with President Eisenhower. It was never answered. Later Mr. Belafonte told the waiting students that the delegation had been unable to see the President. The guard had informed them that no appointment had been made, and that it would be impossible to see the President, his assistant, or his secretary.

It was stated later, "The purpose of the March was not to embarrass the President. All concerned give him their support and gratitude for measures already taken and hope that he will continue taking measures of that sort."

Newspaperman Discusses Journalism Opportunities

Sanford Smith, Assistant to the General Manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, spoke to an assemblage of Tilden students on the opportunities for careers in the newspaper world, November sixth, during the long official period, in Room 238.

Several facets of newspaper work, including reporting, editing, business management, and printing were covered in Mr. Smith's talk. Each student attending received a booklet entitled, "Career Opportunities in the Daily Newspaper Business".

The talk was one of a series of career conferences scheduled by the Guidance Department.

20 Student Scientists Compete In Westinghouse Talent Search

Twenty Tilden Seniors will be among the forty thousand students from all parts of the United States competing in the Westinghouse Talent Search. The students will vie for thirty-four thousand dollars in scholarships.

The students in Tilden who are taking the examination are members of the Westinghouse Science Club. Mr. Berman and Mr. Klein, of the Biology and Chemistry Departments, teach the students every Thursday when the club meets during the early session long official period.

There will be forty winners in the Talent Search. The first prize winner will receive seven thousand five hundred dollars. The top winners will be taken to Washington, D.C., all expenses paid. They will go on tours, and will meet prominent scientists. The two hundred ninety honorable mention awards will serve as recommendations for college scholarships.

In Memoriam

On behalf of the Tilden student body, we of *Tilden Topics* wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of our former faculty member, Mrs. Mildred Cools, who passed away several weeks ago.

Before coming to Tilden twenty-one years ago, Mrs. Cools had taught in North Carolina State College in Durham, Tuskegee Institute and at Trenton High School. Mrs. Cools was the first Negro woman to be appointed chairman in a city high school. She was chairman of the Home Economics Department of Tilden since 1952.

Speakers Address Career Conference

Dick Partridge Discusses 'Need For Education'

Dick Partridge, a Disc Jockey from Radio Station WNEW and Mrs. Anne P. Sloane, a Guidance and Placement Counselor in Tilden High School, were two of the many guest speakers at a Career Conference for Teenagers, held in the Tilden auditorium on November second.

Mr. Partridge discussed "The Need For Education" and Mrs. Sloane spoke mainly on "Careers in Teaching." She pointed out that a future teacher must have a sense of humor, good health and strong nerves, but most of all she must be a "dedicated person."

Mr. Joshua Herskowitz introduced the speakers, all of whom were authorities on the careers under discussion, including Advertising, Biology, Fashion, Beauty Culture, and Music.

The conference was presented by the Marine Park Lodge and Chapter B'nai B'rith. Despite the efforts which went into the arrangements for this conference, its members were most disappointed at the poor attendance, which they attributed to the inclement weather.



Top row: Kemper, Kershner, Jackel; Bottom Row: Scigliano, Pachernick.

G. O. Officers Planning Student Gov't Revision

The present G.O. officers, Ronnie Kemper, David Jackel and Arlene Kershner, along with Office Managers Sandra Pachernick and Gloria Scigliano, are formulating plans for the reorganization of student government in Tilden.

Through the new program, the officers are striving to incorporate increased student interest and participation in the G.O., the highest student governing body in the school.

Several of our G.O. officials attended the Welling Conference in Andover, New Jersey. Representatives from various city high schools assembled for an exchange of ideas on student government and parliamentary procedure. Our delegates were favorably impressed and returned with definite ideas for improvement of our school government.

Tentative plans provide for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes each having its own President and Vice-President in order to plan special activities for each class group. Secondly, they would like to see a special leadership class organized for the students interested in learning more about parliamentary procedure and government. In order to bolster school spirit, another suggestion was made to introduce special athletic contests, and to continue the "What Can You Make" contest which was held successfully last term.

Aside from the Welling Conference, the officers attended Midwood High School as part of a student exchange program. Our officers were very impressed with the more efficient and advanced school government which is functioning at Midwood.

Tilden Cheers Team At Jeff Rally-Dance

The annual Jeff Rally and G.O. Dance will be held tomorrow eve, November twenty-sixth in the Girls' Gymnasium. This function, which has become a permanent part of Tilden's social calendar, serves as a spirit-booster for the traditional Jeff-Tilden Thanksgiving football game, held this year at Tilden on November twenty-seventh.

One of the main features of the rally will be exhibition performances by the Boosters, the Cheering Squad and the Twirlers. Dancing will follow these demonstrations, with music provided by the Tilden Dance Band.

Originally, plans for the Rally included a Student-Faculty basketball game. These plans were thwarted, however, by the discovery of a law providing that no member of a team playing in a public high school can be over nineteen years of age. Since this would disqualify the entire Faculty team, the idea had to be shelved. Tentative plans had been made for an all-girl basketball game featuring the Twirlers and the Cheerleaders, which was to replace the Student-Faculty game. Unfortunately the plans for this game also fell through.

According to the amount of tickets that were sold, it appears that there will be an exceptionally large turnout at the Jeff Rally.

Seniors Declare Celeb Candidacy

At this term's Senior Celebrity Hop, as in previous years, students wishing to run for Class Celebrity Titles had their names announced as candidates. The winners in the twenty-nine celebrity divisions will be made public at the Red Letter Hop, to be held December fifth.

Running unopposed for the title of Mr. Tilden is Michael Halpern. Audrey Cassell, Sharon Goldberg, Albina Plescia, Doris Sakren, and Adrienne Tavelman are seeking the Miss Tilden designation.

On the basis of social popularity, David Roberts and Howard Schlossberg are running for Most Popular Boy, while Barbie Lazarus, Dale Wollman, and Faith Weiner are vying for the corresponding female position. The twosomes seeking the Most Popular Pair titles are, among the boys, Joe Dellaquelo and Ed Perlow, Al Friedman and Mike Siman, and Les Seskin and Jerry Shafer, and among the girls, Dolores Donofrio and Marilyn Horowitz, Anita Nayer and Eileen Rosenthal, and Eileen Sacks and Ellen Simon.

In the field of achievement, top honors are sought by Mel Feldstein, Billy Gelman, Joel Goldberg, and Albert London, all of whom hope to be chosen Boy Most Likely to Succeed. The three candidates for Girl Most Likely to Succeed are Eileen Cominsky, Gail Hochman, and Joan Nevins. Myrna Mishler, Connie Morazzo, and Sandra Pachernick seek the honor of being named Girl Who Did Most, while Dan Penofsky and Bruce Ruderman feel qualified to be named the male counterpart of that position.

Marvin Bergman and Richard Wojchickowski are the two candidates for Handsomest Senior; the title of Prettiest Senior is sought by Harriet Charles, Cookie Greenspan, Elinor Weisman, and Sheryl Zimmerman. In the field of physical appearance, the Best Dressed positions are aspired to by Gary Feinberg, Rodney Matz and Marty Weiner, in the male division, and Adrienne Berger, Norma Brown, Barbara Elias, Phyllis Heller, Vicki Manheim, and Marsha Yasger, among the girls.

Under the general heading of amiability and overall geniality may be listed the following Senior Celebrity Titles: Most Charming . . . Gail Berman, Ellen Fox, Judy Frank, Suelen Goldstein, Phyllis Katz, Marion Klein, Linda Salmieri, Sharon Weissman; Most Cheerful . . . Ronnie Abrams, Jackie Adelman, Linda Lesker, Eileen Levande, Judy Mendelow, Phyllis Rosensweig, Linda Samber; Class Wit . . . Myrna Binowitz, Sandy Kleinman, George

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Seventeen Longfellows Installed; Society Commended on Activities

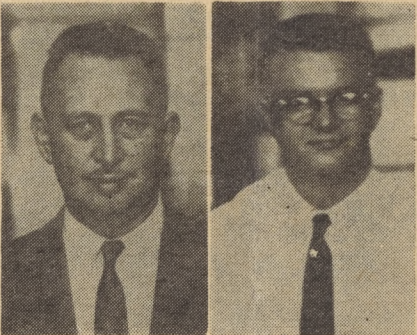
The Longfellow Society conducted its semi-annual installation on Wednesday, November fifth, in Room 120. Seventeen boys who had completed their candidacy were installed.

Mr. Lefton, the faculty advisor, supervised the proceedings, and Miss Grand was the guest speaker. She praised the Longfellows for the progress they have made since the beginning of the society, and for their participation in many other school organizations and athletic teams. The candidates became official members, after Miss Grand and President Lloyd Axelrod distributed Longfellow pins and cards.

Members of this society give service at the Chronic Disease Hospital and Beth-El Hospital.



Longfellow Officers



Mr. Berman Mr. Klein

From the Principal:

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last term a parent came to see me and with tears in her eyes, she said, "I don't know what to do about my daughter, Sally. While in junior high school, she did fairly well. Although she has a high I. Q. she is failing Math and French, and is just barely scraping through in her other subjects. Why?"

This type of parental lament is such a common one that it bears investigation. In a nutshell, the problem is why do so many capable children with normal or better than normal intelligence end up in the academic ashcan. We know that the I. Q. alone—the measure of your intelligence—is no guarantee of academic success. The "I will" is frequently more useful to the student than the I. Q. The bright youngster who "loafs and invites his soul," will not do as well as his less gifted classmate who systematically does his homework, studies his lessons, and prepares for his examinations.

The type of study habits you have definitely determines your scholastic achievement. No matter how bright you are, if you insist upon doing your homework with one eye on the television set or one ear to the radio, you are bound to become a cropper. More students fail their high school subjects because of shoddy work-study habits than for any other single reason.

It is also a fact that your temperament has a lot to do with your achievement. The youngster whose daily emotional ups and downs are like a weathermap tends to develop blocks that interfere with learning. If you permit your social life to generate excessive internal excitement and turmoil, it stands to reason that your studies must suffer.

I know that the diagnosis is easier than the cure. What can you as students do to make sure that you are not under-achieving? The dictum of Socrates, "Know thyself," is applicable here. Find out which of the above stumbling blocks may be impeding your progress. Then proceed systematically to deal with each difficulty separately. Finally, as you turn in a classroom performance each day ask yourself, "Am I operating on all my cylinders or am I vending shoddy merchandise?" With a little more effort on your part, I am certain that you can live up to Polonius' admonition to his son, "To thine own self be true."

Cordially yours,
Abraham Margolies
Principal

Former Topics Editor, Earl Ubell, Represents 'Tribune' At Geneva

After spending my entire journalistic career inside a sixteen by twenty-four office, I was struck with awe when I entered the city room of a large professional newspaper. Its measurements were more like sixteen thousand by twenty-four thousand. I was there to interview Earl Ubell, Science Editor of the *Herald Tribune* and former Editor-in-Chief of *Tilden Topics*.

Mr. Ubell recently returned from the Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. He said that although many nations contributed information, the contribution made by the United States far outweighed all others. He also felt that the Soviet Union held back information.

On the subject of education Tilden instilled in him an appreciation for science and a deep interest in journalism. However, he also thinks that today's high schools lack courses in basic science which he believes should be studied by all students. They also lack specialty courses for people in-

National Foundation Offers Scholarships

The National Foundation is offering a ten year Health Scholarship Program. This was announced October twenty-ninth by the president, Basil O'Connor at a press conference at the Sheraton East Hotel. Representatives of various newspapers in the New York area, and editors of twelve New York high school papers attended.

The program will go into effect next fall. It will provide four-year scholarships for high school graduates in each of these five fields: medical social work, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medicine. There will be five hundred and five scholarships offered, each consisting of \$500 a year for four years.

The number of scholarships given in each state shall be based on population. Each state will receive a minimum of one scholarship in each profession.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected on a basis of scholastic standing, need and motivation.

'Innocents Abroad'

During the 1958 Summer vacation several teachers went globe trotting.

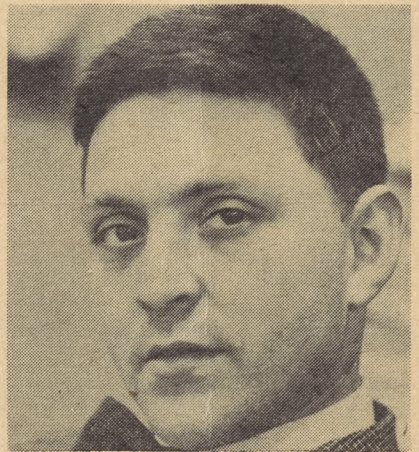
One of these was Mrs. Glixman, of the English Department. Mrs. Glixman visited England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France. She told your reporter that she found the pace of life slower, and more pleasant in Europe. Mrs. Glixman told us that Rome and Venice were the most beautiful cities in the world. While in Europe, her interest in classical art blossomed. Mrs. Glixman hopes to pursue the subject further at home.

Mr. Kerner visited England, France, Italy, Norway and Sweden. He was particularly impressed with the economy of Sweden, and the warmth of the Italians.

Mrs. Singer, of the History and Guidance Departments, spent her summer on the Gaspé Peninsula and in the Province of Quebec. Mrs. Singer especially enjoyed viewing the beautiful scenery and observing the customs of people whose ways of life have remained unchanged for one hundred-fifty years. The natives of this area have a low standard of living, according to Mrs. Singer.

Miss Wright and Mrs. Chinnery of the Music Department visited Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Ireland. This twosome was accorded the signal honor of an audience with the late Pope Pius XII. They especially enjoyed the religious festivals of the countries they visited.

Now, however, they have returned to Tilden, and we are glad to welcome them back.—Friedman



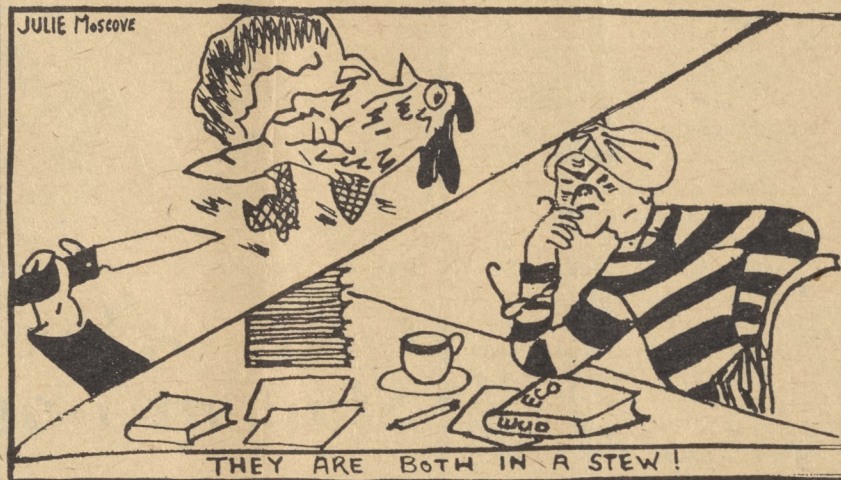
terested in studying the sciences further.

Capsule Comments: Medical commercials offer correct information, but the English is twisted to suit the

Turkeys And Tildenites—No Thanks Thanksgiving

Man should treat the turkey more kindly than he does. The turkey has much in common with man, especially around Thanksgiving. While the turkey loses his head over the Thanksgiving feast, man (represented by Tildenites) loses his head over midterms. Instead of looking upon the turkey with hungry eyes, we should look on him with sympathy, and see in him not a meal, but a kindred soul.

Whenever I see a roast turkey, I think of a man chasing a screaming animal around a pen, bloody ax in hand, his eyes saying, "Kill! Destroy!"



"Gobble-gobble," says the turkey, unable to express the emotions that surge within him. Up comes the ax—down comes the ax, and the turkey is ruined for all but food.

That same scene repeats itself during midterms. The proctor opens the envelope, glances suspiciously at the class, approaches your seat. Up comes the ax—I mean paper—and down comes the paper. The look in the proctor's eyes says "Fail . . . fail." The student reads the questions. . . "Gobble-gobble," says the student, who, like the turkey, cannot adequately express his feelings about the matter.

The turkey's ultimate fate is pathetic. For the sheer joy of it he is torn limb from gut, fliggle from zorch, drawn and quartered and then (horror of horrors) eaten by his fellow creatures. Is there a fate worse than this?



By Richard Slotkin

"American Foreign Policy," said the teacher . . . a monitor entered the room.

"All those wishing to apply for the Oratorical Society, please report to the Auditorium sometime this month."

"American Foreign Policy," the teacher began again . . . and then was handed a notice. "A poll is being taken as to whether you favor or oppose military aid to Tannu Tuva. All opposed raise hands. I see that we all want continued aid to Tannu Tuva. I'm glad this came up because it leads right into our topic for today, which is . . ."

"American Foreign Policy," said the monitor. "Anybody wishing to compete in a 250-word essay contest on 'Why I Like Our Foreign Policy' will please apply to Mr. Blanck immediately."

"Well," said the teacher, "You can use today's lesson as a basis for that essay. Now, in 1796 President Washington's . . ."

" . . . best friend's great-grandmother's PTA is running a contest," said the monitor, "the winner being the one who can say as many nice things about Washington as possible without doing much thinking. First prize is a scholarship to the Parrot School of Thinking, sponsored by the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Sacred Cows."

"American Foreign Policy," began the teacher . . . and stopped on cue as the door swung open again. "Check two names on this ballot for the person you want to receive the S. Putnik Award for being a good egghead." The results were tabulated. Solomon Grunch received the nomination, because while everybody else had written in their own names and voted for themselves twice, Grunch had Economics and History, and so voted for himself four times.

"American Foreign Policy," began the teacher . . . he stopped. The silence lay unbroken. The teacher smiled, and his voice trembled with near-hysteria as he finally began the lesson. "American Foreign Policy," he shrieked . . . as the bell rang.

Yes, there is. Ours.

Our exams are corrected until they are scored and slashed with huge red welts, tattooed with queer, haunting cabalistic symbols. We are penalized for errors made in the innocence of youth and our averages lie bleeding and broken in the dust, crying aloud for help and mercy.

Next time I see a turkey I will know him for the battle-scarred comrade-in-arms he is; and I will go over and shake him by the wing and say, "Good show old man, we've fought the good fight." Then I will eat him, with stuffing and gravy.

Educational Television Programs Achieve Increasing Popularity

Can you imagine the day when you won't have to drag yourself to school; the day when school will come to you? Well, don't strain yourself old Topper, the day is coming. Already the Television networks, backed by the leading American Industries have begun programs in this field.

Of course educational TV will pose some problems. First, a TV Alma Mater will have to be composed. Perhaps we may one day find ourselves stirring to "Hail TV High" or "Oh CBS, Dear CBS." Then there will undoubtedly be a sudden epidemic of neuroses among Deans. Imagine being the Dean of a school that cannot give detention. (However, it is hoped, some philanthropic soul will found an Institution for Frustrated Deans.)

Seriously speaking, great strides have been taken along the road to education through TV. WCBS offers courses in History and Literature, through the cooperation of New York University, while Fairleigh-Dickinson College, in New Jersey will grant credit for Math courses given over WNTA-TV (13). WPIX has donated the hours between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to Metropolitan Education Television Association, known as META. META is offering courses in Spanish, Mathematics, General Science, English, Music, Physics, Arts & Crafts, Problems of Democracy, French, Russian, and Economics.

Leading Educators have lauded Educational TV as superior to classroom teaching. That remains to be seen. However, thanks to the backing of Industry and the cooperation of TV stations and colleges, it will have a chance to be seen.

These pioneers believe Educational T.V. is just the thing to help us match the Russians.



By Steve Daniels

Local Attraction: Unknown to many Brooklynites, Columbia Films recently used the Brownsville, East New York, Sheepshead Bay, Prospect Heights, and Crown Heights sections as authentic locations for the studio's version of Gerald Green's adaptation of his best-selling novel, *The Last Angry Man*. The movie, starring Paul Muni, deals with a dedicated doctor and the changes in the character and the population of his neighborhood.

Welcome Visit: In its second season at the Morosco Theater, *The Visit* remains one of Broadway's best bets for a truly memorable evening at the theater. Aided by the sensitive individual performances of Alfred Lunt and Lyn Fontanne, the provocative play remains a challenge to the intelligent theater-goer. Its portrayal of human weakness and human values leaves its audiences in a silent awe more expressive than resounding applause.

Coming This Way: Edwin Booth opens tonight at the 46th Street Theatre, with Jose Ferrer in the title role. Next Wednesday, *The Disenchanted* will premiere at the Coronet Theatre, with Jason Robards, and Rosemary Harris in the starring roles. Mr. Robards received critical acclaim for his portrayal of the older son in last season's highly successful *Long Day's Journey Into Night*; Miss Harris has been seen in several fine television performances, among them *Twelfth Night* and *Dial M for Murder*. On December ninth the Old Vic will return to the Broadway Theatre, for a five week engagement. The schedule will feature performances of *Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet* and *Henry V*.

Topics of Interest: The New York City Ballet Season began last Friday night at the City Center. Sol Hurok, world famous showman, has brought to the United States, Berzozka, the Russian dance company. The tour, which ends on December sixth, has met with great enthusiasm from most of its critics.

See you next issue in Topics On The Town!

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On The Sidelines

with
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When a team's fortune changes, invariably there is a reason for it. When the "Blue Devils" defeated Midwood for the second year in a row, and won their first game this season, there was more than one good reason. Coaches Mars and Adler deserve recognition for their hard work and fine leadership, and each and every player who refused to be discouraged by the losses of the early part of the season should be proud of his contribution.

Versatile Iron Man

Ed Kwitko, a three year man, typifies this type of ballplayer. He has played during every second of every game this year. His defensive playing has been a thrilling sight to anyone who takes the time to scrutinize the center. In the Utrecht game, Ed made more tackles than any other lineman on the team. He did this while alternating between his regular position and guard. During the Erasmus game he also played defensive tackle. Ed, who keeps his eyes open during the game, has recovered several fumbles this season including an Erasmus fumble on the Tilden eight yard line.



Ed Kwitko

Barbieri Speaks

Al Barbieri, captain of the bowling team and co-captain of the baseball team, took time out recently to look at the bowling season as it drew to a close. Al was disappointed, but not disheartened, at the results of the early bowling meets. He said that the losses suffered in the second and third meets of the season might suggest that the "keggers" are a lower calibre team than they actually are. He explained that one of the losses, to Erasmus, was by only three pins, and that the Madison meet was lost although Mr. Ginsberg's team rolled up 717 points. The first meet, when the bowlers met and defeated Hamilton, gives a better indication of Al and his team. Al pointed proudly to the skill of some of his teammates. Jack DeMaio with a 175 average, and Steve Friedlander and Carey Nadel, each with 150 averages were the objects of Al's praise.



Al Barbieri

Young and Experienced

The first P.S.A.L. basketball game will be played on December third. Coach Jerry Gold has brought invaluable experience with him from C.C.N.Y. Mr. Gold, an excellent ballplayer himself, has our vote of confidence. We feel that if it is humanly possible, he will lead the team back to Madison Square Garden.

'Mermen' Drop Close One

A meeting with Jeff usually marks one of the high points of the schedule of any Tilden team. The recent meet between the "Mermen" and the "Tommy Jeffs" was no exception. At no time until the last event had been swum was the outcome predictable. The tally sheet showed Jeff with thirty-six points and Tilden with thirty-five. Co-Captain Cy Gross, who swam the butterfly in the winning medley relay, has proved himself to be one of the fastest butterfly swimmers in the city. Barry Novick, a junior, has been fulfilling the promise he showed in early meets. Co-Captain Jerry Greenberg has also been figuring in the Tilden scoring columns. Jay Brecker, a newcomer on the team, took first place against Jeff in the fifty yard freestyle. We agree with Co-Captains Greenberg and Gross in predicting victory in the final three meets of the season.



Coach Gold

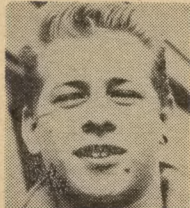
Touchdown Talk

At quarterback on offense and at safety on defense, Len Hymowitz has exhibited the qualities which are necessary for a good backfield ballplayer. Len is an excellent ball handler and his faking has deceived more than one defensive player on the teams which Tilden has encountered.

Len stands 5'9" tall and is a well-proportioned 175 pounds. Len, once considered to be only a runner, is the passing arm of the team. In the first four games of the season, he completed six passes in eleven attempts, his longest pass going for forty yards.

As a second baseman and shortstop on the "nine," Len indicated that he is far from a one sport man. However, Len quit the baseball team because of his obligation to the "Marsmen." He is running unopposed for the title of "Best Boy Athlete" of the January 1959 graduating class.

Putting studies before football, Len would like to go to an academically outstanding college.



Len Hymowitz

Norm Schneider personifies the good team player. Norm plays not for himself, but for the team. Although he had never been on the team before, he came out last spring and tried out. During the pre-season practices he worked hard enough to earn a place for himself on the starting lineup. Norm, or "Duke" as his friends nicknamed him because he plays center field when he plays baseball, originally tried out for halfback. Now he plays right guard on offense and defense.

"Duke," who stands 5'10" and weighs 170 pounds, was hampered at the beginning of the season by a bad leg, but is now in top shape for the Jeff game. He especially wants to beat Jeff because he lived in the Jeff district for fifteen years and knows many of the Jeff players.

The University of Rochester is "Duke's" first college choice, and if he is admitted, he intends to go out for the football team.



Norm Schneider

'Marsmen' on Win Streak:

'Blue Devils' Take Two Straight; Hopes High For Jefferson Game

Tilden's fighting "Blue Devils" go into the annual rivalry game with Jefferson, this Thursday, sporting a two game winning streak. The victims: Midwood and Madison. The scores: 12-6, and 22-8.

The Marsman recorded their first victory of the season by defeating Midwood High School, 12-6.

After receiving the opening kickoff from the "Blue Devils," the Midwood "eleven" went fifty yards to the Tilden six yard line. Midwood's touchdown was set up by halfback Morris, who ran thirty-six yards. On the option play that followed quarterback Tom Seccia handed off to his star halfback Morris who ran around right end for the touchdown. The conversion failed.

The 'Blue and Gray' scored their first touchdown of the game toward the end of the first period. This touchdown ended a sixty-yard push downfield, to the Midwood six-yard stripe. Quarterback Len Acker scored the touchdown from six yards out on a quarterback draw play. The conversion that followed was unsuccessful. No major scoring threats posed

Boys High Overrun In Dual Track Meet

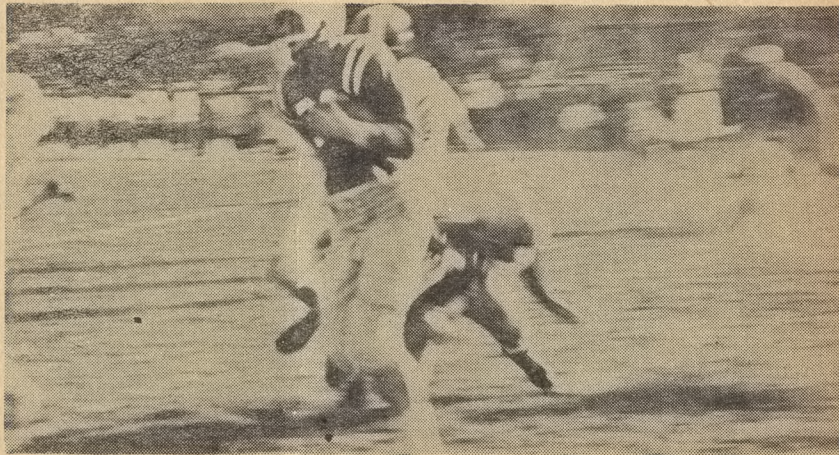
The Tilden Cross Country Team won a 26-29 victory over Boys High in the recent meet between these schools at the Parade Grounds. Captain Bill Donnelly placed first with a time of 17:30. Ed Strong placed third, Lou Schwartz fifth, Bob Forman seventh and Neil Straussman ninth.

Tilden came in third in the Brooklyn Borough Championships. Medals for Varsity runners were won by Bill Donnelly, Robert Forman, Neil Straussman, Ed Strong and Frank Buscaino. The Junior Varsity also came in third. Medals were won by Murray Sadoff and Allan Shebovsky. The men were aided by their Varsity Managers Dan Sandler and Herb Lichter.

The first Sprint Team meet was run against Lafayette. Tilden was the victor.

The track team came in second out of forty schools in the City Championships on Saturday. The team obtained a score of 234. Lou Schwartz finished first for Tilden at 15:22, Ed Strong third at 15:24 and Jeff Logan fifth at 15:30.

On Tuesday, the Cross Country Varsity Team in third in the Flatbush Championships.



Feeney Around Left End

themselves during the second and third quarters, as both units showed their defensive strength.

Tilden's game-winning touchdown came midway through the final period. Midwood had possession of the ball. Quarterback Tom Seccia rolled out and sent a long pass downfield intended for the outstretched arms of right end Eddie Averback. However, Tilden's Lenny Acker, playing in the defensive linebacker spot, picked off Seccia's aerial. With the help of a key downfield block thrown by Marv 'Murphy' Kaplan, Len went eighty-two yards before crossing the Midwood goal line with the final tally of the encounter.

This touchdown clinched Tilden's first gridiron victory of the season.

Continuing to play winning football, the "Blue Devils" defeated Madison's "Highwaymen," 22-8. Steve Bokser turned in the outstanding performance of the game.

On Tilden's first play from scrim-

mage, the "Blue Devils" fumbled, and Madison recovered on the Tilden nine. With a fourth down on the "Blue Devil" six, Madison's Stan Grover was dropped on the line of scrimmage by tackle Jack Paige. Quarterback Len Acker hit end Steve Ingerman for a fifty yard gain to the Madison sixteen as the quarter ended.

With just twenty-five seconds gone in the second quarter, Bill Feeney crashed over from the four. Late in the same period, Steve Bokser passed to Mike Strauss for sixty-four yards and a first down on the "Highwayman" twelve. Seconds later, Bokser struck paydirt. Bokser also ran the conversion.

Len Acker scored in the final stanza on a twenty-seven yard runback of an intercepted pass. Steve Bokser again ran the conversion.

Madison's lone TD came in the third quarter, on a pass from Grover to Marino.

Tilden 'Five' Opens Hoop Season With Victory Over Lane Quintet

This season, the Tilden "five" will be under the direction of a new mentor. He is Jerry Gold.

In an interview, Mr. Gold told us that he has a young and inexperienced team and that it will take some time before they will work into his pattern of play. On the other hand, this is one of the hardest working basketball squads that Tilden has seen in a long time. Co-Captain Ron Kemper is the only returning member of the starting squad of last season. The other

returning varsity members are Co-Captain Hal Judis, Lyle Berlin, Steve Gold, and Chuck Holiber. The rest of the squad is composed predominantly of Sophomores and Juniors.

Tilden opened its 1958-9 hoop season with a non-league contest against Franklin K. Lane. The "Blue Devils" triumphed, 69-47.

Ron Kemper and Steve Gold led the Blue and Gray scoring attack with 21 and 13 points respectively. Ron also grabbed 15 rebounds. Arnie Grodman and Norm Ginsberg split the cords for a 19 point total. These two boys paced Tilden with their fine ball handling. Lyle Berlin, Norm Ginsberg and Chuck Holiber played outstanding defensive games.

The "Goldmen" took the lead at the outset and they never lost it. At the end of the third quarter, they had a comfortable lead of 25 points.

At this point, Mr. Gold emptied his bench. He put in his second and third teams. Into the lineup came Isaac Aranow, Richie Feinstein, Jay Levy, Joe Cerami, Arnie Schanker, Barry Marcus and John Parezo. These boys collaborated to score 14 points. This is an impressive indication of the depth of Tilden's bench.

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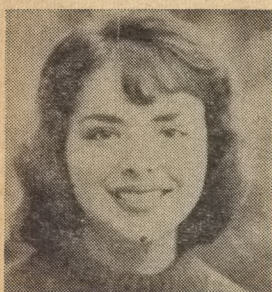
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INSIDE TILDEN

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By Sharon Sherman

It has always been a source of amusing wonder to me that the tranquil Thanksgiving holiday is, for students of Tilden, one busy, dizzy whirl. If you haven't polished your white bucks for the Jeff Rally Dance, memorized the cheers for the Tilden-Jeff game, dieted for the past two weeks to make room for that turkey, and juggled your schedule so that you have a whole half-hour free to study for your seven mid-terms, be warned that time is running out! But before you mobilize yourself for action, you ought to know about some Tildenites who deserve a bit of...

Thanks For Their Thoughts

Patients at the Beth-El Hospital in Brooklyn will have a brighter holiday this year due to the efforts of a group of Tilden Rembrandts. Mrs. Antonsen's class, Art twenty-two, has made five dozen Thanksgiving cards to be sent to the hospital.

Longfellow—what does the name bring to your mind? A tall (?), blue-sweatered boy carrying the American flag or helpfully directing you to your assembly seat? This incomplete impression has existed far too long; now is the time to give the Longfellows some well-deserved recognition! These boys spend several hours a week caring for the patients of the Jewish Hospital for Chronic Diseases, most of whom are afflicted with hopeless diseases. I give the Longfellows a vote of admiration and encouragement; theirs is not the easiest type of work.



Irving Flakowitz
Hospital Chrmn.

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Seniors, here's your chance to prepare yourself for the possibility of a Russian invasion; now you can learn the Russian language! There is such a course being offered as a *fifth major only* to present seventh-termers. Gloria Bland, a Spanish student, circulated a petition requesting the course and met with enthusiasm from students. An introductory course in Russian would be of great value in helping Seniors determine whether they would like to study the language more extensively in college.



Gloria Bland

Incidental Items

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH: During the Thanksgiving holiday, the Tildenite indulges in two kinds of cramming; one increases his marks, the other his middle.

Sing dates have been set for December twelfth and thirteenth!

Have a ball over the holidays and pass those mid-terms! By the way, if you know how—you ought to publish your secret!!!

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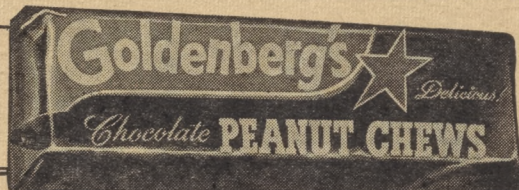
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Celeb Candidates

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Lazarus, Sylvia Perlmutter, Carl Shawn, Tammy Weber; Cutest Senior . . . Peggy Bell, Sheila Cohen, Carole Gross, Alice Horn, Barbara Kimmel, Dona Mannes, Elissa Sorgen; Miss Dimples . . . Beverly James, Helene Silverman, Linda Tash.

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